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Weekly Budget of Gossip Gleaned in the Festive French Capital.

AMERICANS DEFEND THE DUMB ANIMALS

Uncle Sam's Daughters Come to Rescue of Overburdened Cab Horse.

DREYFUS WILL CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE

He Will Soon Go to a Warmer Locality for Benefit of His Health.

GUILLOTINE IS NOW WITHOUT A HOME

Instrument of Death No Longer Slices Heads of Malefactors in Its Old Pince in the Square de la Roquette.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cable-gram—Special Telegram.)—Several of the meet prominent women of the American colony have for some time past agitated the question of stopping cruelty to cab borses. The campaign is now thoroughly organized, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Munroe, Miss Fanny Reed and others. Vance Thompson, the well-known New York writer, put the influence of her large acquaintance among the French press to service in the cause. Many of the best Parisian journalists have pledged active support. Severine yesterday published a ringing article entitled "Americans Show the Way," explaining the campaign

by saying, among other things: The first thing noticed by a foreigner in Paris is the general atrocious cruel treatment of animals on the streets. This must

Further Severine praises the act of David Belasco, who last summer thrashed a coachman who continued to whip his horse after kind remonstrances.

Dreyfus will not remain at Carpentras much longer, as the first touches of winter has affected his chest. The doctors advised a still warmer climate. The family smartly written for him by W. H. Post. Mr. has agents exploring the northern shore Hopper said: of Algeria, Greece and Egypt, but Mathieu Or Algeria, Greece and Egypt.

Or Algeria, Greece and I was de- of the capital. likelihood his brother will settle at Corfu, lighted with the way its humor caught on near the place where the late empress of Austria built a marvelous palace. One of the Dreyfus children, a little girl, last week ance, lending me the manuscript and giving falling the British forces. suffered some throat trouble which at first us every chance to study the acting of "Dewas absolutely distracted and refused to leave her bedside. Microscopic examination showed that the ailment was not the dread disease. The child is now well.

Tod Sloan yesterday became embroiled in racetrack, the scene of the famous royalist manifestation against Loubet. The subject of discussion was the Driscoll-Charlement recent match. Sloan, who was present, contended that the decision awarding the victory to the French champion was unfair. The Frenchmen resented; hence the blows. Tod rather bested his antagonists, using his walking-stick freely. Each three jockeys were fined 500 francs by the board of managers of the racetrack.

Guillotine is Homeless.

The guillotine is just now homeless. Some menths ago the municipal council in obedience to powerful influence of property- of Charles Matthews and Jefferson. owners, decreed that public executions should no longer take place in the famous Square de la Roquette. The choice of another place was postponed for a time, but it is now stated that the authorities have on their hand an accumulation of criminals awaiting capital execution. It pesters the aldermen to know where the ghastly machine may be erected. So far every proposal for a new place has met with flerce opposition by the inhabitants of the neighborhood that the matter had to be abandoned, Deidler, jr., hereafter will probably be compelled to operate on some empty lot just outside the city limits.

The party of which Henri Rochefort is spokesman is protesting violently against Loubet's having just appointed as chaplain in the Elysee palace Abbe Hertzog, who celebrated the marriage of Prince Jean and Princess Isabelle d'Orleans the other day in England. General Gallifett is also charged dolph Churchill informs me she has not with disloyalty to the republic for having officially assigned the Prince de la Tour Africa in a liner or our American hospital

Maude Gonne Visits Paris.

Maude Gonne this week spent five days in Paris, where she addressed twice small board advising on the arrangements is bodies of French volunteers departing to averse to Lady Randiph's intention, holdthe Transvaal in the hope of being able to join the Boers through Portugal territory. Maude brought over her famous Irish flag, secretly kept in Ircland for the last fifty years, to be hoisted over Dublin as a signal of general rebellion. The flag was dispatched to the Irish regiment now fighting with the Boers by a trusted emissary, who carries it wrapped around his body next his skin. Maude rushed back to Ireland to continue her agitation,

A company has just been formed here to build 100 large balloons and operate an extensive business of free ascensions in all \$250 from Mrs. Almeric Paget, and all other the principal cities of France. The com- leading New York society women have been selves, except the commando which marched dious, his manner honest and dignified. pany includes many prominent members of cabled for denations. the aristocratic Association club, their idea being that captive balloons are ineffective fectually, it being surmised he does not in developing a taste for the sport and unfettered ascensions at a nominal rate of 50 france each passerger are bound to be prof- picion on the sincerity of his new citizenitable financially and attract the attention ship. But the organizers are not without of many ingenious minds to the problem of aerial navigation.

Earl Dunraven spent three days in Paris sure. last week on his way to Pau from London. He said the Columbia's victory once more proved the genius of the Herreshoffs, not tess Strafford and Lady Naylor Leyland \$50 the superiority of American yachting in

A libel suit has been filed by the widow of Colonel Henry against Joseph Reinach and is due November 16. Zola's trial is about the same date. The government is setting all influence at work to smother

the cases. Transvaal officials at the exposition are continuing work steadily, as though there were no war. The South African republic buildings comprise an official pavilion decountry. There is to be a reproduction of an interesting Boer farm, showing the real mode of living of the Transvaal farmer. a good-sized Transvaal village at the Trocadero grounds

DOINGS IN GAY PARIS a bill will be introduced and backed by a powerful republican group to expel from France the Jesuits and all other religious congregations, male and female, excepting the Little Sisters of the Poor and nuns in in the budget, wherein the suppression of the annual appropriation that maintains the ambassador to the vatican was recently

> A man named Dunham, who hailed from me village in Iowa and reached Paris via Belgium four months ago without clothes or money, yesterday blew his brains out when finally convinced that the exposition officials would never advance him money necessary to bring here a marvelous airship he said he had built and tried at home with marvelous success. Pleard, the director general, told him, "Go to lowa and sail from there here in your balloon. I will give you five millions the day you land, until then

> While here Dunham subsisted on various little swindles, which he practiced among

American residents. Albion Tourgee, who was consul at Bordeaux, author of "Fool's Errand" and other | English Commander Will Enter Free successful novels, is preparing a book called "The Wonderful French." Tourgee says the French are admirable, progressive, inventive and industrious. He describes most of the political effervescence so severely

sociological experimenting. Liane Pougy the day before yesterday won \$12,000 from a young American named Thomas Merritt, who says he comes from San Francisco, Merritt is about 20 years old and was presented to Liane by a French friend. The poker game lasted all night at

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert and May Goelet are stopping at a hotel at Ritz and are spending their days | Even if Ladysmith has not fallen the cutbuying a permanent home here. The Goelets hesitate between London and Paris.

HAWTREY COMES TO RESCUE Hopper's Burlesque is Saved by an Actor Who Impersonates Himself

"I merely took up Langtry's play because instantly. No one enjoyed it more than Langtry herself. She offered every assistas a fine advertisement. And so it is.

be behind the scenes when Blake, who was but makes the relief of Sir George White is testified, among other things, by the doing a travesty on him, came to me with an extremely difficult proposition. a fight with two French jockeys at Auteuil his nose bleeding. I was in despair. The whole seemed to be on the brink of ruin. But Hawtrey said: 'Look here, Hopper, I'll go on and travesty myself.'

I guess he is about the best fellow I ever burg, and in any case by destroying the memorial to President McKinley in ber the democrats who are recorded.

I look forward to a splendid triumph bridge and railway can prevent any relief favor of intervention, in effect only If the answers given to the registrars are for him when he goes to New York. He is a born artist. He is one of the great school

"I don't expect to be back in time to pro-duce burlesque simultaneously with 'The FROM THE BESIEGEO TOWN my mind it is even remarkable that the Americans are not assuming the attitude of were brought in to the republican headquar-"I don't expect to be back in time to pro Degenerates' in New York. I find that versatility goes down with the English audiences more than it does with Americans. My work in 'The Degenerates' is straight work in a dress suit which Americans don't want. Hopper in a dress suit playing in burlesque I should consider fit fun for my company, but not for the public."

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Ranyet decided whether: "I shall go to South d'Auvergne to represent him at the wed- ship Maine. I don't go as a nurse, but to superintend the administrative work of the

I also hear, however, that the medical ing the view that the work of fine ladies in

Mrs. Arthur Paget is the real worker in this case, having already collected \$47,500 out of the \$150,000 needed. She calculates to get \$50,000 by the cafe chantant Brown Potter is organizing for the 18th at Claridges. Mrs. Paget got the prince of Wales to promise to be present and Mrs. Potter sent the duke of Manchester to New York Wednesday last to solicit subscriptions after he had actually taken his passage for the guns, if the Boers attempt to shell it. cape. Among the American subscriptions is

Waldorf Astor was approached inefcare now to identify himself with any American project, lest it might cast a sus-

August Belmont, Mrs. Bradley-Martin and Mrs. Adair have given \$500 each, the Couneach.

TRAIN WITH TROOPS DITCHED

Section of Train Carrying Porty Second Infantry Leaves the Track

"The accident occurred on a dugway, the Cattle, estriches and other African animals bank being on the left side and forming the ultimatum and when Milner was unable to are to be kept around the farm. Several outer circuit of a curve. Against this the answer Moltenos' arguments on the unprivate ingenious exhibits will form quite entire train was jammed. According to the justifiability of the war he closed the conbest information obtainable the train was versation with the declaration above cited. running down the Wahsatch hill with a This not only tears the mask from the pre-Juardo, the Filipine envoy new on his way double-header. The grade being very heavy tense that the uitlanders' grievances spurred to Washington, is said to have spent four at that point the road engine was applying Chamberlain and Milner to take action, but days here last week without condescending the air brakes, allowing the helper engine makes plain to the Durch majority in Cape to call or receive the regular Filipino rep- to run slack, causing the coupling pin to Colony and South Africa generally that they resentatives. There is much jenlousy among jump out between. It is said some of the are to be placed in a position of permanent oldiers were seriously injured and others subjection to the British minority. Al-

BRITISH ARE UNEASY

hospitals. Besides, there will be a clause Rumors Are Prevalent in Clubs that Ladysmith Has Fallen.

Cutting Off of Railway and Fall of Colens to Leave Him Helpless.

General Euller Will Not Attempt an Advance Through Natal.

CONSIDERS BOER POSITION TOO STRONG

State and Threaten Pretoria to Compel Boers to Abandon Natal and Defend Their Capital.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (New York World Ca-

believed that the Boer position in Natal is ery and perjury" for which Gibbons, a "per- third day's registration in fourteen prestrong. It is deemed certain that General sounge who occupies all but the highest posi- cincts. The missing precincts are four in Buller will not attempt any advance through supreme and the inspired teacher of morals, LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (New York World Ca- Natal, but will adhere to his original plan says not a single word implying that have a large majority on election day if the western border, proceeding through Bloem. need be ashamed." fontein to Johannesburg and Pretoria, comcommanders to abandon Natal, for defense for which English Catholics have always 3.487 said they were democrats. The popu-

office has further news of the disaster be-

a flood.

some time.

Press-Censored Dispatch from a Special War Correspondent Shut Up in Ladysmith.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LADYSMITH, Natal, Nov. 4 .- (New -(Special cable dispatch from war correspondent in the besieged town of Ladysmith -Message held back three days and mangled by British censors at Durban and Aden.)-The British troops are eager to revenge and the Royal Irish Fusileers. A great exodus from the town has begun.

mounted near at hand.

here. to close quarters. The British guns occupy have an open, fearless and somewhat dream strong positions around Ladysmith and expression, his long, heavy moustache cover dence. The town is regarded safe, and speaks courage and determination. Ever morning. The Boers are not showing them- characteristics. His voice is soft and mel-

tactics. versions.

[The last sentence may have been added a smile of good-natured contempt.

WAR IS WITHOUT AN APOLOGY

Milner's Declaration Said to Place Cause Deeper Than More Intercession for Uitlanders.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Alfred Milner's declaration to James Moltenos, a member of the Cape Ingistature and the leader of the Dutch majority in the Cape Assembly, as to the reason for the war, "I am determined to break he dominion of Afrikanderdom," is regarded as the gravest and most sinister disclosure yet made of the cold-bloodedly forced on the war.

Moltenos' interview with Milner took place four days before the issue of the Boer ready, indeed, this policy is being openly

proclaimed by leaders of the South African league, the capitalist body whose instrument Milner has been through the negotiations, for the Chronicle's cable from Capetown today says their papers "not only are

readjustment of the constitution so as readjustment of the constitution, so as event the Dutch majority of the people

abouchers, on the Moltenos interview,

Thus the real ground for war is careally concealed until rendered inevitable and these who plotted and maneuvered for it now count upon the passions aroused by actual conflict to secure oblivion for their bad faith alike in this country and the Transvaal. As Moltenos justly observes, not only is war itself bad enough, but the after effects will be, if possible, worse. The English and Dutch will never come together again and South Africa will be a hell."

Not a single jingo paper has attempted a word of explanation or defense of Milner's policy as now exposed. They are probably waiting for a cue from Capetown.

HARSH WORDS ABOUT LEYDE British Press Villifles the Representative of the South African Re-

public at Brussels.

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recently-published work, "The Map of Life," for his eulogistic preface to the blogparatively short supply of ammunition for fusing to extend to Gibbons "that hearty the big naval guns, on which the principal welcome" which Vaughan had bespoken for him. O'Reilly's conduct in accepting serreliance is placed for keeping the Boers at vice in the English Hussars to seduce the tion in a church which professes to be the Sixth and ten in the Third ward,

been notorious and which is now especially There is an uneasy feeling that the war active owing to Irish sympathy with the Boers. The perfervid protostations of warm sympathy with England by American correspondents of London papers in its attack The evacuation of Colenso is undoubtedly on the existence of the Boer republics have that the Americans approve of this war. The chief obstacle to accepting the comforting spirited correspondence now proceeding in At Colenso the railway from Ladysmith the columns of the Times. Walter Phelps Dodge wrote from the Reform club at Pall

> no assistance. This alone is sufficient to ing republican victory at the polls Tuesday crisis come before instead of after the American war with Spain, I am persuaded the public opinion of the United States would be overwhelmingly strong against

Harsh Words.

Leyde is pilloried by the English war press as a man of odious character. No on the preceding registration days. charge is too virulent or too wild to be hurled against him. His treacherous intrigue against the British empire in South Africa, they say, is promoted by wholesal bribery, corruption and systematized lyin is freely declared to be his daily bread. is threatened that if he falls into Englis hands he should be treated not as a prisone of war, but summarily shot as a spy. He represented as the arch-type of England the Boers will meet with a warm reception Hollander foes, a man commanding an ur limited secret service fund, unscrupulous quite ready for them. The railroad to the lavish in solling by every opprobricus device England's fair fame; in short, a monster of iniquity, compared with whom Machiavel was an angel of light. Never surely we strong has just been seen from here passing such an atrocious character disguised under southward from Lombard's kopje. They an exterior and personality so attractive. Your correspondent has met Leyde an

connection with the project properly stops kopje. The big gun of the Boers is still in African republic at Brussels within the pas above the average height, athletic buil Four naval range guns have been mounted with a well-knit frame. His thick, dar This afternoon everything is quiet, brown hair, carelessly brushed back from the enemy showing no disposition to come a fine intellectual brow, his large dark eye further developments are awaited with confi- a well-cut, kindly mouth, his strong chiespecially since the arrival of the naval line in the aspect of his face is rather than of an artist and thinker than a man o I examined all the Boer positions this action, though Leyde combines all three on Colenso. I cannot understand the Boer every word and action a gentleman and ma of courage. Of his English opponents battle, owing to the precedence of official and sympathy for General White is un His detractors he dismisses wil feigned. hopes of inducing him to give something correspondent's story of the battle did not galiantly struggling against hopeless odd by some British censor to explain why our desperate situation as representing a rahe fully realizes. Said he:

"I am hoping that the valor of my country cannot go unrequited. The outlook black. England is resolved on conques but we have friends and may yet avert catastrophe which is apparently inevitable The heroic generosity of the World's actic merits our undying gratitude, and I do no despair. It may even yet bear fruit the liberty-loving American people and the

government." On the question of the possibility of European intervention, he would say nothing. a topic on which diplomatic reserve is ob viously the prime essential to success. Leyde might have won fame in two other walks S of life other than the one he has chozen. H: is a brilliant musician and most talented artist. Some of his work in miniature is as good as that of any living painter in that line. He speaks and writes five languages easily and correctly. He works twelve hours a day with his staff and never tires. His vigilance watching the interests of his government throughout Europe is sleepless. To ernment throughout Europe is sleepless. To First day... his forceight, energy and resources is enality Second day... due the ability of the Boers to make the magnificent stand that is now staggering humanity. That explains the vituperative hatred he has won from the English jingo Party. I had an interesting convergation with

Leyde respecting the position of Cecil Rhodes (Continued on Fourth Page.)

KEEP UP THEIR LEAD

ance of Republican Victory.

Majority Over Fusionists Who Express Themselves Nearly 5,000.

Total Registration is a Healthy Increase Over Last Year.

Complete Figures for the Entire City

with the Exception of Third Day for Fourteen Missing Precincts.

REGISTRATION IN OMAHA.

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i	Omaha added more than 4,500 names to the	į

queen's soldiers from their allegiance, Lecky list. The figures above are the totale for In official military circles it is generally declared to be an "act of aggravated treach- the entire city with the exception of the The figures show that the republicans will

of entering the Orange Free State by the O'Reilly had done any act for which he ballots reflect the sentiment expressed in reply to the question regarding party af-Gibbons' eulogy of O'Reilly is evidently filiations. Out of 16,185 voters reported only a pretext for a movement which springs registered, 8,683 recorded themselves as bepelling General Joubert and other Boer really from the intense anti-Irish feeling longing to the republican party, while only lists number only 354 and the silver republicans sink almost out of sight with 139. The number declining to put themselves on record for either party is 3,544.

Summing up the returns from the registration books gives the republicans an excess over the fusionists in the city of Omaha of 4.713 and an excess over all, including both fusionists and those who have stated no party affiliations, of 1.169.

The third day's registration passed off quietly and taken altogether may be consid-Mall asserting that American sympathy is ered light, although the total of the city will wholly with England, but to his discomfiture exceed that of last year by more than 1,500. "He had been present at rehearsal and I The seriousness of the evacuation lies in the eminent Englishman, Sir W. M. AckThe republicans seem to have maintained the fact that Commandant General Joubert, worth, just returned from the United States, the lead everywhere which they established when Hawtry appeared. They could not believe it was he, neither could they imagine that any one could give such an absolute living breathing imitation.

while completely investing Sir George White at Ladysmith, can seize this Tugela bridge, at Ladysmith, can seize this Tugela bridge, and if he has sufficient troops can detach a warmly in favor of the attitude of the United publicans play even with their opponents.

had been made to realize the desperation in which the fusion cause had been placed by the wretched showing made by the fusionists

The tabulated figures by precincts with the exceptions follow:

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

- Fair; Warmer; Southerty Winds 1 Weekly Letter from Paris. British Army in a Tight Piace. Result of the Registration. Saturday's Foot Ball Games. 2 Kansas Surgeon Censured.
- 5 Funeral of Alvin Saunders.
- 6 Omaha Society News, S Connell Bluffs Local Matters.
- 9 Iowa Soldiers Badly Delayed. Our Interests in the Orient.
- Short Stories of the Day. Little Crime in Omaha. With the Wheels and Wheelmen.
- 11 Weekly Sporting Review. Home for Omaha Orphans. Peculiar Business Signs. 14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review.
- Weekly Musical Review. Echoes of the Ante Room. Rubber in the Philippines.
- 16 "Found in the Philippines." 17 "Master Pinkey," Juvenile Story. Kruger's Fighting Motto.
- 18 Editorial and Comment.
- 10 Aguinaldo a Figurehead. Gravediggers' Secrets. 20 Sketch of Senator Davis.
- 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News. 23 The Island of Jolo.
- National Export Exposition 24 News of the Railroads. SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL SCORES.

Iowa, 30; Nebraska, 0. Harvard, 16; Pennsylvania, 0. Yale, 24; West Point, 0. Chicago, 44; Purdue, 0.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Michigan, 38; Virginia, 0.

Princeton, 18; Brown, 6.

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Democrats 410
Populists 32
No answer 244 Totals. 1.369 1.375

Totals 1,100 1,50 Registration in 1898...... BAD BLAZE AT KANSAS CITY

Fire Breaks Out in Jones Department Store and Spreads to Several Large Buildings.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 .- Fire which broke out shortly after midnight this (Sunday) morning has destroyed the department store of the Jones Dry Goods company, which occupled a six-story building at Sixth and Main streets. The loss on the building and

stock is at least \$200,000. The Humboldt building, a five-story structure across Sixth street and occupied by the their places on the chalk marks and waited Emrich Furnishing company, was struck by for the word to begin the struggle. It was the falling walls of the Jones building and to be a friendly contest and yet grim decollapsed. The damage to this building and termination was depicted upon the counits contents is estimated at \$25,000.

street were badly scorched. eastward carried the fire to the rear part of record should not be blighted by a defeat. the Walnut and Clifton hotels on Walnut street, both of which buildings were badly

Several other buildings near by on Main

damaged in the rear. hotel on Walnut etreet, and at 1:30 a. m. the building seemed doomed.

having been burned off. Methodist Parsonage Damaged.

not serious. The building is insured.

In All Probability the Atlantic Liners Have Encountered Rough Weather During Voyage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The ocean liners St. Paul of the American line, from Southampton, and Cherbourg and Umbria of the Cunard line, from Liverpool and Queenstown, both due at the lightship at about 3:30 o'clock yesterday, have not up to 1:30 this morning reported. In all probability the vessels have encountered very rough weather.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 4. Totals 207, 79; 2, 8, 20, 386 Naples, etc.

10WA IS THE VICTOR

Wearers of the Gold Defeat Nebraska in Annual Foot Ball Contest.

DESPITE SCORE GAME WAS INTERESTING

Iowans Make a Total of Five Touchdowns and as Many Goals.

NEBRASKA UNABLE TO CROSS GOAL LINE

Twice Carry the Pigekin Within Five Yards of a Score.

EACH TIME IOWA MAKES DESPERATE STAND

Accepted by Admirers of Cream and Scarlet - lowa's Victory Due to Splendid Tenm Work.

As lengthening shadows cast themselves Bitter indeed was the draught that Ne-'varsity eleven and it would have been a beacon in view of the remaining games of cisive as to throw a pall over all of the wearers of the cream and scarlet.

The gods who in mythology are presumed to preside over the elements could not have favored the players and the spectators with a more perfect day. The crispness of a delightful Nebraska autumnal afternoon was tempered by the bright rays of the sun. Not tions, combined with the great interest always taken in the annual foot ball contests between the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska, resulted in a splendid attendance at

Crowd is Enthusiastic.

Long before the players arrived the seats in the grandstand were being filled and a big crowd surrounded the ropes in the north side of the gridiron. There were parties of friends in one university or the other, or for any one of numerous other reasons joined in the enthusiastic spirit of the hour and contributed to a jolly time while awaiting

Soon there was a flutter in the grandtokened that they were Nebraskans. Captain Williams and his braves had pranced

out on the field. Nebraska cheers had hardly subsided before a lusty-lunged Iowan shouted, "Here come the Hawkeyes." Another mighty cheer arose and it seemed that the admirers of the Iowans outnumbered the Nebraskans. It was now nearly time for the game to start and the crowd had constantly than many of the crowds heretofore in attendance upon these games, even when

From the small army of players who tenance of every man. The Nebraskans were praying the fates to deal kindly with them and importuned fortune's favor. The Sparks from the Jones building blown lowans were determined that their brilliant

Touchdown in Three Minutes. Three minutes after the game was started Iowa had made the first touchdown. Fol-The fire also spread to the old St. James lowing a short kick-off and a wretched fumble by a Nebraskan the Hawkeyes followed the ball right down the field to the west Mr. Jones estimates his company's loss on goal which Nebraska tried so desperately stock at \$280,000, with \$2% per cent insur- to protect. "It's a cakewalk," shouted an ance. The loss on the building is about exuberant urchin, and his utterances came near expressing the truth. Try as they At 2:30 the fire in the St. James hotel might to check the onward advance of the was under control, the two upper stories Iowans the Nebraskans were unable to and gains through the line and around the ends were made at will by the wearers of the old gold. Never once did they lose the pig-FRIEND, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -- Early skin until it had been thrust over the line this morning an alarm of fire was given from Even at this stage of the game, foot ball the Methodist parsonage in this city. The enthusiasts who viewed the spectacle knew blaze was caused by a defective flue and was that Nebraska was outclassed. The touchdown so early in the game was unfortunate. It grieved the Nebraska rooters and they ST. PAUL AND UMBRIA OVERDUE never fully recovered from its depressing effects. But the Iowa contingent went wild in its enthusiaem and filled the air with a deafening roar. That's the way the first touchdown affected the spectators. On the part of the players it gave the Iowans confidence, but the Nebraskans were dazed, dumbfounded and it is charitable to attribute it to this touchdown-completely demoralized.

Following this touchdown the Nebraskans had their first opportunity in offensive playing. Following the kickoff by Nebraska the pigskin soon came into its possession on a punt and the crowd which filled the grandstand and surged along the north side line had plenty of reason to cheer, for Captain At Yokohama-Arrived-America Maru, from San Francisco.
At Cherbourg-Sailed-New York, from Southampton for New York, from Southampton for New York, At New York-Sailed-Patria, for Hamburg: Campania, for Liverpool: Rotterdam, for Rotterdam via Boulogne: Marauette, for London; Auguste Victoria, for Algiers, Naples, etc.

Williams' men fought with a desperation and succeeded in breaking through lowa's defense for several gains. On lowa's twenty-yard line an opportunity presented itself for burg: Campania, for Liverpool: Rotterdam, for Rotterdam via Boulogne: Marauette, for London; Auguste Victoria, for Algiers, Naples, etc. majestically through the air and Nebraskans

As soon as the Chamber of Deputies meets | badly bruised."

voted, which will strongly attack the mainenance of such an embassy near the pope.

not one sou."

criticised to their generous tendency toward

an actress' house.

inspecting bouses, with the intention of

in Emergency. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-DeWolf Hopper has scored another big success with his burlesque on Grundy's "Degenerates,"

was feared might be diphtheria. The father generates." Grundy told me he regarded it "Our triumph on the first night was due

HOSPITAL WORK IN AFRICA Titled Women in England and Rich Americans Contribute Quite Liberally to the Cause.

ship at the outset."

handsome by subjecting him to social pres- get through.]

Near Castle Rock, Wyo.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 4 .- A special to the Tribune from Evanston, Wyo., says: "About 3 o'clock the Forty-second infantry, enroute for the Philippines, was voted to history and the resources of the ditched at a point about one and a half miles east of Castle Rock. Of the entire a gold mine, with the most recent crushing train, the engine alone remained on the spirit in which Chamberlain and Milner and refining machinery to run full time: track. The tender first left the rails and was followed by all the coaches.

writing up annexation as a foregone con-

INTENSE ALARM ABOUT WHITE'S FORCES ape Colony from asserting the rights of

AMMUNITION FOR NAVAL GUNS SHO

blegram—Special Telegram.)—The fall of LONDON, Nov. 4.—(New York World Ca-Colenso quite verifies my dispatches pre- blegram—Special Telegram.)—A movement dicting the isolation of Ladysmith and the is being organized among English Catholics imminent command of Natal by the Boers, tion against Cardinal Gibbons if he accepts Rumors are prevalent in the clubs tonight Cardinal Vaughan's invitation to attend the that Ladysmith has fallen and intense alarm opening of the new Westminster cathedral. prevails concerning General White's force. Lecky's denunciation of Gibbons in a ting off of the railway by the capture of raphy of the late John Boyle O'Reilly is Colengo leaves General White with a com- cited as ground for English Catholics re-

bay until relief arrives.

a most serious matter for the British in still left the English people unconvinced Natal, for it not only testifies to the commainly to Charles Hawtrey, who happened to plete investment of Ladysmith by the Boers, assurances of the aforesaid correspondent

crosses the Tugela river, which is now in when Hawtry appeared. They could not while completely investing Sir George White writes in reply; "Hawtry enjoyed it immensely. So did I. force and send it southward on Pietermaritz- Kingdom. Surely the number and repre- Even in South Omaha, a supposedly demo-

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) the capture of the Gloucestershire regiment

Standard bank of South Africa and the National bank closed their doors yesterday. The British troops are full of fight and if they attack the town, as the garrison is southward of the town has been interrupted; so has the telegraph line to Durban via Colenso. A Boer commando at least 600 keep behind Bulwaan, which is occupied by their pickets and is south of Lombard's

position. Others, too, have probably been few days. He is a young man, not yet fort

I refrain from cabling an account of the speaks without rancour. His admiration

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Registration Returns Give Practical Assur-

SHOW EXCESS OVER ALL OTHERS IN CITY

EXCELLENT EXHIBIT ALSO IN SOUTH OMAHA

MANY REFUSE TO ANSWER QUESTION

Day Passes Off Quietly.

expedition reaching Sir George White for means helping the Transvaal, for we want reliable straws everything portends a sweepdispose of Dodge's sweeping statement. To As the returns from the registration booths Americans are not assuming the attitude of ters the confidence of the campaign manpronounced hostility to us. Had the present agers in the promise of republican success was noticeably strengthened. Workers were out all day for the fusion aggregation, but they seemed to accomplish little in the way of results, notwithstanding the fact that they

SEVENTH WARD

Nebreska News. Closing Up the Campaign. Reward of a Faithful Servant. Blame for the Ladysmith Defeat. Work of Visiting Narses.

Local Political News.

Nebraska's Decisive Defeat Bitterly

over the gridiron at Ames Avenue park Saturday evening eleven bruised and battered men slunk from a field where they had battled for Nebraska. Tauntingly to their ears came the shouts of the victors. Iswa had defeated Nebraska by the score of 30 to 0. braska quaffed and to the drege it drank. Tho past season has been a most inglorious one, but the defeats that Nebraska has had have been borne with the stolctem of the Spartan. Through all of them gleamed the ray of hope that she might redcem herself in the annual battle with Iowa. But all the life and heart and moral backbone were squeezed and pushed and battered from her. A victory over the conquering Iowans would have meant more than one can realize. It would have given the supporters of Nebraska renewed courage, it would have quickened the determination and added inspiration to the the season. Its moral effect would have been incalculable. But Nebraska was not equal to the task allotted her and she went down to defeat-a defeat so inglorious and so de-

a breath of air was stirring. These condi-Ames Avenue park.

students representing both universities, These were conspicuous because of their joyousness and confidence in the ability of their team to win the victory. They rent the at-mosphere with college yells, class songs and characteristic yells appropriate to the occasion. Matured men and women shared the enthusiasm of the younger sets and the presence of ribbons and streamers-either old gold or cream and scarlet-indicated that they were alumni. Others who were partisans because of their residence either in Iowa or Nebraska, or because of having

loaded to its extreme capacity, was driven over the field and to the din were added the songs and yells of the boys from Creighton Medical college. stand. Pretty maidens arose excitedly and waved flags and ribbons until in their enthusiasm their faces glowed with excitement and approached in color the scarlet ribbons which, together with the cream, be-

the arrival of the teams. A big tallyho

been augmented until it was even large they have been played on holidays. swarmed over the diamond clad in heavilypadded sweaters and a complement of football armor, twenty-two picked men took